DINGLEYNOTDISHEARTENED

Feels Sure the Tariff Law Will Yield Ample Revenue.

PAST MONTHS NO CRITERION

Millions of Dollars Lost by Anticipatory Importations-Revenue Wali Continue to Increase From Now on and When Fiscal Year Ends Will Suffice to Meet Expenditures,

"Nelson Dingley, of Maine," was the latest name scrawled on the register of the Hamilton late yesterday afternoon. The author of the tariff law that was enacted gress comes back to Washington in good health and good spirits. There is nothing of the pessonist about him, and he discusses the tariff law in a way that per mits of no doubt as to his belief in the fact that it will be all that was promised for it when existing conditions have passed

there has been some Recently criticism of that law from Republican urces, one of the most noted stricture being the statement of Representative Walket, of Massachusetts, who said that the bill would be madequate to meet the expenditures. When Mr. Dingley's ettestion was called to this, he to discuss the views of Mr. Walker. He law and the way it is now working.

'I have not the least doubt." said Mr. Dingley "that the present thriff law will be ample in its revenue yielding capacity so soon as we have passed the period when the importations in anticipation of the pas-age of the new law shall cease to be a factor. No man in Congress, certainly no man who tooked at the subject from an unprejudiced standpoint, believed that the law would give us sufficient revenue until we began to get its full benefits. We lost millions of dollars by these antici patory importations, and we will cerive me from any of those armeles until they have entered into consumption and we begin to levy taxes on the same goods dider

'I stated on the floor of the House that there were \$34,000,000 of revenue credited to the month of July last that ought to have been credited to the new taw, for the reason that that duty was paid on goods in excess of the usual de-mands of trade brought in to escape the payn ent of duty under the new law. Then, then is a loss of at least \$60,000,000 on goods imported prior to the new law, of merchandise that was either free or much lower than existing rates. This was largely made up of anticipatory importawere free under the Democratic law

"Since the first month, the revous but gradually climbed upwards. It is progressing at the rate of about \$2,000,000 a month. It is in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 a month now, and will contime to increase. December and November are both poor menths, but when January comes we shall see a marked increase Sugar will begin to bring in a revenue b the March importations, and from that time on we shall have \$4,000,000 h month from that source. I have every confidence in the world that by the end of the fiscal year the present law will give as plenty of revenue, and that we will be taking in the \$31,000,000 a month, that are necessary to meet the experditures of the Government.

"It has been stated somewhere that the expenses of the Government were \$500, 000,000 a year, and that that amoun would be required from the revenue law. The expenses of the Government have never been that amount. Last year they amounted to \$365,000,000. There was \$5, 000,000 more than this that particular year, owing to the postponement of the settlement of some accounts that can over from the last month in the previous year. They have never approached the half ever been framed, or that could be conceived, could raise that amount of money

with our present population. We are now getting about ax millions year more from internal revenue bwing to two amendments made to that is wacher we passed the tariff bill. The recents bill is doing all that was promised for it. fiscal year we shall be receiving rever sufficient to meet the expenditures of the Government Meanwhile, of course, there should be eco there should be economy in appropriations. I would advocate that, however small we mucht be getting in the shape of retenue, Congress cannot afford to be extra agant in its appropriations and will not be-

The Joke Didn't Work.

Just as the stage road over the mountain made a sharp turn to the right I caught sight of a grave and a rude headboard, and when the driver was asked about it he re-

'That's the grave of Jim Burns, an old friend of mine, who was killed right than two y ars ago.

"Killed by Injins?" I asked. "No, sir. No Injuns around yere to kill anybody."

"A bear, perhaps."

"No, mr; pore old Jim was killed fur a loke, and I'm not feelin' easy about it. yit. I was comin' over this trail with five passengers, and when we slopped down at Murphy's fur dinner, sam today, one of the passengers cums to me

" Tom. mebbe ye hev noticed that feller among us with the red whiskers and a loud voice? He's saxsy and he's full o' brag. and we want to humble him into the dust."

"'How ye roin' to do it?' sex I.
"'We'll put up a Job on him,' sex he "He's blowin' around that this stage con't be rothed while he's along. If you'll git sumbody to bold us up and humble old red-whisters, we'll make up a purse of fifty dollars."

"Yes, a joke on the old red-whiskere replied the driver. "Jim Burns bappened to be thar that very day, and as up the job with him. I gin him half. an hour the start and then follered onand as soon as we started the passen gers begun to work up the man. and a couple o' guns with him, and I could h'ar him blowin and bluffin' as to what he would do if the stage was stopped. It jest tickled me. for voice on him like the grawl of a bear. I kalkerlated be'dmakered-whiskers godown in his butewat the fast yell,

"Well, the stage reached the turn," I mnbd. It macherally did, sah. When we reached the turn I slowed up a lettle and Jim jumper out and yelled fur hands up. I pulled up to hosses, and he holiered fur the passenger to ett down! Lord how Jim bollerell You could hev teard him two miles away. Everybody got down, and the passenge in the joke purtended to be balf-skeert to

death. "For about a minit or two he 'peared to be ready to collapse, but then he palled himself together, and it was bud poor 31m Burns. He had a gun in tion about you."

MISS RICHARDSON ANGRY

She Makes Caustic Comments on Former Secretary Herbert.

INSISTS UPON HER RIGHTS

ARRESTS DECAY Will Not Withdraw From the Confest About the Christening of the OF THE TEETH Battleship Kentucky Until She and prevents their loss. It also Hears Definitely From Miss Bradcleans them without injury, ley-Says Invitation Was Formal. strengthens the gums, perfumes the breath and imports a most

"PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME;

YEAR AFTER YEAR IT STEALS,

refreshing sensation.

HALL & RUCKEL

Is not in trouble.

His store is situated at

No. 1012 F street, south

side, opposite Boston

House. He established

his business in 1882, and

has never yet advertised

an auction or retiring sale

His line of 14k. Solid Gold

Jewelry, Elgin, Waltham

and Swiss Watches, Do-

mestic and Imported

Clocks and Solid Sterling

Silver Spoons and Forks

and Novelties was never

so complete. He will

make several specialties

in sterling silver for the

coming week, and now

is the time to take this

size.....50C

cure Scissors..... 75c

sterling top \$1.00

size.....\$1.00

Teaspoons, 3/2 dozen,

heavy, and thousands of

other novelties at remarka-

bly low prices. My Dia-

mond stock is complete and

sold at a very low figure. I

carry a stock of loose Dia-

Gold Brooches from \$2 up.

No charge for engraving.

Leather Pocketbooks, with

silver and gold corners.

A full assortment of

Imported Pearl Opera

The reason I can sell this

Glasses, with fine lenses,

high grade stock of 14k.

Gold and Sterling Silver is

that most of my stock is

manufactured in my shop,

which is fitted up with elec-

tric machinery, etc., and

am ready to make up any-

thing to order and remodel

S. DESIO,

Mfg. Jeweler,

1012 F Street.

(South Side.)

to kill. I don't know bow many bullets

he fired into Jim, but it wasn't less'n six.

around to see if any more robbers was at

my fifty dollars, but Jim Burns is lyin

was so nad about the put-up job that he

driv all the other passengers out of the stage, and made 'em walk fifteen miles.

I'm a great hand fur a joke, sah, but I ain't jokin' no more-not with red-whis-

kered men. They may be great hands to

(From the Boston Traveler.)

"So that young man wants to marry

"Do you know how much his salary is?

"No; but it's an awfully strange coin-

"Herbert asked me the very same que

u?" said Mabel's father.

Yes," was the reply.

"What do you mean?"

back thar', while the red-whiskered r

and then be put in half an hour so

"Not skassly, sah-not skassly.

hand."

Opp. Boston House.

14k. Gold Link Buttons

assortment of 14k.

monds from \$1 to \$1,000.

from \$2 up.

from \$5 up.

Hair Brush, large size, \$2.75

Toilet Combs..... 7oc

good opportunity.

Shoe Hook or File, large

Embroidery and Mani-

Bonnet or Hat

Cut Glass Ink Stand,

Nail Polisher, large

Brushes

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 4 .- Gov. Bradley as withdrawn from the contest with Miss Hattie B. Richardson, over the christening of the battleship Kentucky. He has left the entire matter to Secretary of the Navy Long, and if that gentleman appoints Gov. Bradley's daughter as sponsor of the Kentucky, she may, so her friends here think, decide to break the bottle of old bourbon over the Kentucky's prow.

Gov. Bradley's friends say that Miss Richardson will not in any contingency be appointed, that she does not deserve the appointment, and that her claims are without official foundation

Miss Richardson will not withdraw from the contest until she hears definitely from Miss Bradley, and is not disposed to act sensed at ex-Secretary Herbert's statement that her selection was merely idle talk, and on this point she gave out a caustic interview tonight which in part is as "Ex-Secretary Herbert is not persecuting

an officer in the service under him this time, who is not able to speak for him self, but a free born American girl, who is fully equal to defending herself against he falsity of his statement. It is true that the invitation did not come officially. He has since found out that at that tim an invitation was not in accordance with the naval regulations. The invitation was not taken for granted by myzelf during a asant little conversation at the home a lady friend, us he puts it.

'He understood the invitation to have sincere and formal, I saw Secretary Herbert several times in Washington and he knew I was being congratulated on all sides on having been chosen to risten the Kentucky.

While there I was invited by his daughter to receive on Cabinet day at his home If Secretary Herbert felt that he had locted hastily without proper naval and of him to have taken advantage of some of these opportunities and have explained the matter to me? I did not consider him an old widower in his dotage who council remember honest facts in such natter as flattering and publicly asking girls to christen battleships

Slace reading Secretary Berbert's dihousest statement the contempt I ex-pressed for the underhand petitions of the gallant governor are but trifles." Miss Richardson has received many teleprams and letters from friends urging her to "never give up the ship."

MISS BRADLEY'S DECLINATION She Will Not Accept the Appointmen

at Her Father's Hands. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4 .- Miss Christine Bradley has declined to accept the appoint-ment at the hands of her father, Gov.

sponsor to the battleship Kentucky and has referred the matter back to Secretary of the Navy Long, who will appoint Miss Bradley. It is understood she will accept. The governor's friends say the interview from Miss Bradley that she would accept was unauthorized.

SECRETARY LONG ACTS.

He Settles the Controversy by Appointing Miss Bradley.

has appeared prominently in the public during the last week in connection with the dispute over the sponsorship of he battleship Kentucky. Miss Bradley, though innocently the cause of the cotion, has not been a party to the trife, and has deprecated the trouble

The dispute was between Miss Rain-Bradley, of Kentucky and Secretary Long. The battleship Kentucky being about ready to be launched, the secretary of the Navy sent a potification this fact to the governor of Kenucky, with the request that he relect a ponsor for the ship. It came to be smored that Governor Bradley would ect for this brilliant honor his daughter, Miss Christine. Then Miss Bain-She wrote an open letter, setting forth that at a dister party in this city during the last Administration, Mr. Herbert, then scretary of the Navy, selected her (Miss Richardson) as the woman to christen the good ship Kentucky. Miss Richardson had her partisans, and for several days the temptest raged. The episode wis especially embarrassing to Governor Bradley, and Miss Bradley also grieved over the

Secretary Long vesterday took the matter nto his own bands, and appointed Miss Bradley as sponsor

This young fady has been a student at Washington College for about one year. On the advice of friends, she has denied berself to interviewers during the contro versy. As soon as the report of the trouble appeared in print, Miss Bradley wrote to ber father, asking him to withdraw her name. She did not want Miss Richardson to shed one tear, or to suffer one heartache. did not desire to stand in the way of Miss Richardson and her ambition

Miss Bradley is pretty. She is a decided blonde, with luxuriant hair, smooth omplexion, long lashes, brown eyes, straight nose, and regular teeth. She has good form, and is five feet five inches all, and weight about 130 pounds. She is fond of dancing, and plays and sings with a fine degree of dexterity. Her strong and mathematics. She studies French, German, and Italian, but these are not her specialties. She is eighteen years .id. and if she has a sweetheart, President Mene-fee, of the college, does not know it. Miss Bradley is acquainted with Miss Richardson, having met her once or twice

at buils. Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued to:

William W. Lockwood and Rosa Lee, both colored. nes W. Meekens and Julia A. Hollins. both colored, of Fairfax county, Va. James H. Bathour and Josephine Hempler

Windy People.

(From the Chicago News.) 'It seems to me that you make rather a road statement when you say half the people in this country live on wind. Who

are some of them?" Well, the lawyers, the drummers, the book agents, the insurance solicitors and the chronic bicycle cranks." PENSION CHECKS CASHED.

Compelled by backward season and wet weather to reduce stock

We find ourselves at a period that should be the best of the entire season with an enormous high-grade stock of Clothing on hand. The wet weather compels us to make a great sacrifice. This we are willing to do in order to save perhaps an even greater loss.

TOMORROW BEGINS

The values are tremendous--unheard of, indeed-at this season of the year, yet we positively guarantee every garment in every respect to be as described.

\$12 Breasted Cheviot Suits \$6.50

A superb line of regular \$12 Blue and Black Doublebreasted Cheviot Suits, finely lined and tailored, All sizes, and we guarantee both fit and wear.

\$12.50 Kersey Overcoats, \$7.25

Another splendid value! We must sacrifice these fine grade regular \$12.50 value Blue and Black Kersey Overcoats in order to reduce stock. These garments are elegantly made and trimmed-they have fine French facing and silk velvet collar-also triple Italian cloth lining.

Famous Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Pants for SPECIAL Conductors and Motormen, \$2.90. Worth \$4. Reduced.

Bicyclists' Chinchilla Reefer Coats, worth \$6, reduced to \$3.95.

Excellent quality Black Irish Frieze Overcoats that were regularly \$13.50 are reduced to \$7.25. Well made and lined, elegantly finished. A grand value.

\$13.50 Fancy Cheviot Suits, \$7.85

High grade Fancy Cheviot Suits, single and double breasted-tailoring beyond question, linings of fine

suits at \$12 dollars, unexcelled by the best workmen and cutters in America. Trousers, guaranteed to fit, \$3,00.

LOEB & CO., 910 F STREET.

GALLAUDET THE WINNER

Plays the St. John's Eleven of Annapolis to a Tie.

GROUNDS FILLED WITH WATER | McDuffie are expected to ride

Championship of the Interstate Athletic Association of Maryland and the District of Columbia Goes to the Deaf Mutes-Game Quite Interesting, But Many Fumbles.

Gallaudet College yesterday, on a field evered with water from a heavy rain, on the championship of the Interstate Atheric Association, of Maryland, and In will be modeled after the Futurity, and the District of Colombia, by playing enough will be added to make the face the District of Columbia, by playing the St. John's College eleven to a He. The game was played at Annapolis on the latter's grounds and was intensely interesting, notwishstanding numerous furn bles on both sides, due to wet grounds

Capt. Rosson won the toss, and chose the Mackall kicked off forty-five yards, and governor of Kentucky, is a student at the ball on a fumble, and sent their man Washington College. Third and T streets northeast. The name of this young lady was downed by a fine tackle by Barham. They soon lost here, but regained the

ball on downs. Then another ron of twenty five yards out of bounds was made. The ball was brought into the field and another run took it ever the other side line, with a gain of thirty yards. It was three yards from goal, and another down carried it over. Goal succeeded. Gallaudet bicked off thirty vards, and St. John's being unable to make any progress by rushing ported to Gallaudet's 40 yard line. Steady rushes by Gallaudet took the ball to St. John's 25-vard line, where it was furn-

bled, when time was called. In the second half Bumgardner bicked off fifteen yards, and the ball was returned but three, when it was lost on a gain of fifteen vards. St. John's lost ground at first attempt, but finally suc ceeded in sending a man around Gallau the runner was downed again by another splendid tackie by Gallaudet's fullbuck. St. John's were unable to make any gains, and punted for forty-five yards. Gallau det got the ball on their 25-yard line, and Barbam took it twenty yards before being

downed. Geilfuss, with fine interfernce, made several good runs, netting thirty yards. around St. John's right. Steady rushing line, and Brooks carried the ball, by buckfor a touchdown. Time, 11 minutes. Goal succeeded. Score: Gallaudet, 6; St.

John's, 6. bome team kicked off thirty vards, and Capt. Rosson returned it twenty, when was lost on downs, and St. John's, unable to advance it, punted to Gallaudet's 25-yard line. Steady gains soon brought the ball twenty yards, and Waters, unaided, circled the left end for thirty yards, being downed only on the third tackle. A few rushes brought the ball withit: seven yards of St. John's goal, when time was called. Final score, Gallaudet, 6; St. John's 6.

The line-up was as follows Gallaudet. Positions. Fisterright end....... Carpenterright tackle..... . Spaces Hemstreetleft guard.... L. Rossonleft tackie..... Pennington Geilfussleft end Reguolds .quarterback ... Waters .. right halfback .. Blanchard capt. W.Rosson (capt.), left halfback Brady Barham fullback Mackall Touchdowns Brooks, Mackall, Goals-Bunigardner, Rlanchard. Score- Gallaudet, 6. Officials—Prof. Chew, St. John's, referee; Mr. Driggs, Gallaudet, ompite; Allison and Orem, linesman.

Obtained Goods Falsely.

James F. Williams, colored, was arrested yesterday evening by Detectives Baur and Muller, charged with obtaining goods Williams was employed by Mr. Chartes C. Duncanson, and with that prestige went to the clothiers' and secured about \$50 worth of goods, representing that they were for his employer. When arrested some of the articles were found upon bim.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Jerre Dunn contemplates going to Eng-land with Sunny Slope. Miss Maude Pitcher, who has ridden eight

enturies, is the Woman century champion of Maryland. Chicago is promised a big bicycle mee in January, in which Michael, Stocks, the English holder of the world's records;

Doosang, Huret, Starbuck, Johnson and Lord William Beresford, who bought Mr August Belmont's five-year-old chestnut horse Keer an for \$4,000 a few days ago, has sold the horse for \$10,000. A well-kno-en sporting authority in New York asserts that

compete for the Viceroy's Cup, and if he wins that trophy, by the terms of the sale, Lord William Beresford will receive \$2,500 in addition to the \$16,000 stready paid him for the racer.

worth \$20,000. It is expected that such an vent will attract entries from all over the good for 400 nominations. Whether the

The continuation of the Pimlicorace meet ing after December 1 under the sanction of porth goal, giving St. John the ball. | the Jockey Club, has not been sanctioned by the Turf Congress. Secretary Hopper said Machall kicked off fort-five yards, the Galiaudet returned it twenty. On the second line-up Brooks was sent through center for twenty yards. The bail was carried to St. John's 20-yard line by Turf Congress jurisdiction, and virtually gaged in a meeting in the North after De- landoutlaws. As to further action in gard to this matter, I can say nothing,"

L. S. Hatch, of Rosedale, Ky., has closed arrangements for the holding of a couring ou-sixty-day race meet in San Antonio, at the Jockey Club grounds, beginning Decen ber 9. The meet will begin with 150 horses which number will be increased after the 30. There will probably be from 250 to make this a permanent meet, on the ; ssurance of the proper encouragement by the rationads.

According to the London Cyclist, Jimmy Michael, writing to a Cardiff friend, say that he has fully decided to settle permanently in America. More induce are offered to a professional in America than in England or France, says Michael.

depot in the neighborhood of New York. Miss May Allen, Miss Dollie Farns worth Miss Jennie Brown and many other young vomen well known in bleycle racing circles have entered for the various events to be brought off at Cleveland next week.

President Hart, of the League ball club, as received a letter from Tora Hiraoke of Kirschin, near Tokio, Japan, in which the writer says he has been able to intro the members of the Tokio Athletic Am ciation, an organization planned on the American system of athletic clubs. cembers are Japanese of the better class. many of whom speak the English lan The game has made quite with them, and Tora Hiraoko asks if Mr. Hart can get him some more implements of the game for their use. The writer of the letter was in America last su and saw his first ball game in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Hart. He grasped the idea of the game readily, and when he left for home took with him a number of

his friends how baseball is played. One thing is sure-when Anson goes had him, and the Chicago Club will lose batt its drawing power, says the Louisville Post. The old man is a card such as the game is unique and unapproachable. There is nohting on the whole circuit to equal Anson the old man who has played ball for twenty-five years, and keeps on playing. People gots see him who wouldn't go to the Chicago games any more than they would to see St. Louis play. Arlie Latham was a great card in his day; Sockalexis quite an attraction this season, but for

**************** OPERA

McAllister & Feast, Opticians, "1311" F St.

6 del-eod-ii

never has been and never will be anythin m the road to rival A. C. Anson. In short he is the game-the grand central figur

of basetali, and with his passage will pass the link that binds the present to the past. We must have Anson. He must be in the game, even if only on the bench and lines We must retain him.

It looks as if Creedon and McCoy would at last go together in the ring, and when they do We will see just where Mct'oy

says the Referce. Both men are training ding to reports, and it has been settl that they will at Long Island City. That of the fight is certain, for there are many people in the country who think McCoy is a wonder, and all know that Creedon is a fighter when all is well with him. The other day a writer on toxing matters stated that the records of the two men did not in any way show that Creedon should be a The California Jockey Club will asked the record of Creedon, as compared that of McCoy, ought to make the former a two to-one favorite over McCoy. The two to-one favorite over McCoy. The McCoy has the poorest record of any lighter with them. United States. California alone should be in the country to be such a prominent man-There is not a thoroughly good victory aver event will be run in the spring or fall is a good heavyweight to his credit; he has yet to be decided. performance against Tommy Ryan, a welter-weight, was a shaky affair, to my the least. McCoy has yet to defeat a good man in any class. And it must not be forgot-

HAD BEES FOR SALE.

How a Farmer Unwillingly Contributed Shoes for a Tramp.

of such a man as "Ted" White, of Eng-

As I sat on the veranda with the farme after supper I wiked him if he was not greatly bothered by tramps, and his reply

"Wall, a good many of 'em come alon and want a bite to cat, and some of 'em are pretty sassy, but only one man of 'en served me a real mean trick."

"Poison your dog?" I queried. "It was meaner than that. We was eatin dinner one day in the spring when a hive it and watchin' 'em and had a new hive comes a tramp up the path to ask fur sunthin' to eat. The queen bee settled down on his old hat, and the hull swarm follered her. In two minits that tramp's head and shoulders was covered by bees and I yells to him for heaven's sake not to

try to fight 'em off or he'd be stung to "He must have been terro-stricken "

"Not a bit of it, air. He was as cool bees was killed off, he jest laughed. When on the track. An accident, no matter h

'Old man, what d'ye consider this swarm o' bees with in cold cash?"
"'About \$5, sex I.

What fur?' sez I. "Bekase you'll either pay me three dollars or I'll walk off with the bixness and sell out to somebody else!"

"That's where the meanness comes in. replied the farmer. "Them bees was my property, and I wasn't buyin' what was my see how be could git away with 'em and refused to come down. Then he starts off. sting him to death, but nuthin' happened. the bill, and he carried them bees seven miles at d sold 'em fur a new pair o' shees."

"And he wasn't stung?" Not once, sir, the bees seemed to like the smell o' him, and he paddled along the road as grand as you please. As fur tramps, I've had 'em lie and steal and set fire to straw-stacks, but I ain't feelin' hard towards anybody but the feller who walked

A Fire Scare.

Last night at nearly midnight The Times milding was found to be full of smoke. An alarm was turned in and the department ckly responded. As a tonic and medicinal nt Berkeley's Pure Rye responds just as quickly. All should use it.

A New Law. (From the Chicago News.) thing that never comes to the man who

The Height of Ambition, (From the Chicago News.) All men are born equal, but some of later on.

CAPTAIN WALSH DECLINES

Has Decided Not to Accept the Position of Major.

His Attachment to Emmett Guards Too Strong-Gen. Harries Has Made No Other Selection,

Capt. Harry Walsh, Company A. Fourth Battalion, National Guard, has decided not to accept the position of major an the staff of Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, Waish had been considering the matter for two or three days, but only reached afternoon. He hamediately called on Gen. Harries and informed him of his decision. He thoroughly appreciated the honor of a position on the staff of the commanding general, but his relations with the members Ryan and Mike Dooley. The fact is that of his company compelled him to remain

Company A, Fourth Battalion, consists of the Enquet Guards, of which organization Capt. Walsh has been a member for of this time be has been cuptain of the formed many close friendships among the "The rules of our body state in any class. And it must not be forgot members. He is also the senior captain in the Fourth Battallon and there being no objection advanced, the pr to the position would naturally fail to

> cept the position on the staff in is i will nominate. Gen. Harries said last tight that there would be no hurry to fill the place, and that all the possibilities would be carefully considered before a nom'na-tion is made. It is generally believed that the honor will fall on one of the remaining captains of the Fourth Battaiich. These are Capt. Hostford, Company B; Capt. Benjamin F. Straits, Company C; Lieut. William Hodges, captain-ele t of Company D, and Capt. Hudgson, acting

captain of the same company Capt. Walsh yesterday drew 122 service stripes for the members of his company. It is feared, however, that this quantity will not be sufficient to supply the de on most anything handy—a limb, a bushor mand. Scrigt. W. J. Walsh heads tra even the pump. Jest as the bees began to list in number of service stripes with pour out of the hive and circue around along by any member of the company. He comes a tramp up the path to ask fur wears five—two for ten years in the r gular service and three for three years or

The Emmet Guards have purchased rull

A Harrowing Incident.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) "The nervous strain on the engineer of a fast train is something enormous," said me of them the other day. 'Not only the lives cowcumber, and when I told him of the passengers are at stake, but there is he'd bey to stand in a smudge till the the constant feat of naming over some one they'd all settled down on him and I was innocent the engineer, is always a kind of

"What was my first accident? I shall never forget it. If it had been traced on my mind by a strenk of lightning, it couldn't have made a more fasting im-pression. It happened one bright moonlight night in November. We were spinning over the rails at full speed across country where there were few people passing at And you had to buy him off?" I asked that time of night, when I looked out and saw the figure of a man lying across the track not ten feet in front of th He offered to take \$2, but I couldn't of course. We had run over him, and the now be could git away with 'ein and Hifeless body was under the wheels. I stopped as quick as possible, but too late.

"We got out to look for him and found I recknoed the bees would git angry and his hat, a piece of his coat sleeve and one of his shoes, but the rest seemed to be He jest walked out into the road and down further back under the train. I backed up the engine and got out to look again. There lay the body. I nearly fainted when I saw its distorted form. I felt like a mur-

"Did I know the man? No not person ally. He was a scarecrow from a neigh-boring cornfield."

The State Parson.

(From the London Pigaro.) the general election an old laover on a village green denounced the vils of an Established church. 'I tell roo,' he said, 'how it is with one of these 'ere State parsons. If you take away his book, he can't preach; and if ou take away his gownd, he mustn's preach; and if you take away his screen, he'll be -- if he'll preach."

> A Light Job. (From Judge.)

Owen-How d' yez loke th' city, Mike; ave vez an alsy job? Mike-Foine, foine; it's th' place to pass ver days. Yis, Oi have illigant loighs

wurruk in a gas factory.
Owen-Phwat d' yez do?

Glasses or Cameras make acceptable Christmas gifts to almost everyone. Gur stock is particularly well selected and affords you an opportunity to win golden opinions from the friends you wish to remember. The lenses in our \$1 glasses are as good as the most expensive.